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HOW SWEET IDA HUGGED HER HEN

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Aged Henry Cay Sayers Whom Miss Hayes Sued for Breach of Promise, Declares She Likes to Kiss Him, Too.

SAYS "LOVING IDALIAN" KNEW HE WAS MARRIED

But He Calls Her "Adyline," and Says He Gave Her a Dollar-'n-a-Half the First Time She Spoke of Money.

Henry Clay Sayers, manager of the County Fair, veteran of the civil war, father and grandfather and ges for alleged breach of promise by Miss Idalian Cameron Hayes, which is now on trial before Justice Scott and a jury in the Supreme

Miss Hayes, who had been a studen in a drematic school, told her story yesterday. Mr. Sayers told his to-day, and he could not have done his "busi ness' with more dramatic effect if he had gone through the course of studies with the fair young plaintiff.

"Everybody up in Waynesburg knows me." he said. 'Most everybody there calls me 'Hen.'

In that biuff fashion he told of his elations with the young plaintiff, and in an inimitable way he releated how he "put his hand in his pocket and drew out a dollar 'n-a-half." when she first spoke to him about needing money He told all about his trips about the pountry with the young woman, and related many instances in which he said he had been asked about his wife nd family in her presence

Calls Her Adyline. In the letters presented in evidence yesterday Sayers addressed Miss Hayes as "dear loving Idalian," but on the witness-stand he called her "Adyline." When Miss Hayes came to court to-day her brown cashmere of yesterday

had been replaced by one in blue.
When the trial was resumed there were only two witnesses left for Miss Tayes, who admits she is twenty-eight ears old, but looks not more than They were Miss Lizzie Rod-

Hayes in "demonstrating tea" at the when Farmer Sayers, one of the directors of the fair, came into her life. They went on the stand and corrobor-"That's our case," said the attorney

"I move that the complaint be dismissed on the ground that no cause of otion has been made out," said Sayer's

Two or three furors spickered as Juslaconically, "Motion denied," and Miss Hayes smiled triumph-

and Miss Hayes smiled triumphantly.

Aged Defendant on the Stand.

Then Henry Clay Sayers was called to the stand as his own first witness. He held his arr-trumpet hand up to his head while he testified in an easy, off-hand way.

"I am sixty-four years old and have lived all my life in Waynesburg, Pa, where I was born," he said. "I have been married thirty-seven years and have a wife, two sons and a daughter, all living with me in Waynesburg."

Q. Are you pretty well known in Waynesburg? A Well, I guess everyhody, pretty much, knows me. They know Henry Sayers, I guess. Most know Henry Sayers, I guess. Most

everybody calls me 'Hen."
Q. Are you known in the county, too?
A. Well, I've been elected constable of the county, and manager of the county

Getting down to the fair of 1897, the veteran said:

veteran said:

"I had charge of fixing up things. Some one told me there was two women fixin' tea who wanted to see me. So I went over. The wanted aumething fixed and I was a-talkin' with them when the other men began to joke at me.

"Captain Packer, he says, 'Here, quit yet firtin' there, or I'll tell y'r wife.' We-ii, er body had a laugh over it. This young lady she seeing a G. A. R. button ah' she says: 'I see you're an old soldier.'

soldier. "Yes, says I; 'I served three years, an' my father is an old soldier, too." "Sthat so?" says she. 'Well, my father's an old soldier, too."

Gave Her a Dollar-'n-a-Half.

Gave Her a Dollar-'n-a-Haif.

"I said I was glad to meet anybody who had folks who were in the army. The next day she says to me, says she: Mr. Sayers. I want to go home. an' I'm a little short of funds to pay my hoard bill, an' I don't kn' what to do.' So I put my hand it my pocket and pulled out a dollar-'n-a-haif and handed it to her."

The old gentleman suited the action to the word, and the dainty bruneste student who is suing him could not have done the "business" better.

Mr. Sayers told of being in Pittsburg and calling at the home of the Hayes family with a Mr. Smith, and said that after that the little tea derionstrator wrote him several notes, asking him to meet her in Pittsburg.

"Have you got those letters now?" asked his lawyer.

"No; she got 'em all away from me." he said.

"Than supper at her mother's that

had supper at her mother's that with Mr. Smith," said the aged

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HOT SPRINGS TRACK, WHICH HAS JUST CHANGED HANDS, AND MEN WHO FIGURE IN ITS SAL





Capt. Walton, Wife and Two ducted at the course this winter. Dates Seamen Perish When Schooner is Run Down by U. S. Supply Steamer Culgoa.

and Hunting and the United States supply steamer Cuigos on Wednesday

sank like a bag of sand. Capt. Walton. foundering boat, but fought their way to the surface and were rescued

ney and Mrs. Alexander, a sister of boats of the supply steamer.

Miss Hayes.

Miss Rodney lives at Connellsville, off Barnegat in a thick fog. The sail-Pa., and was associated with Miss ing vessel, a stanch boat of 344 tons hardly making steerage way when the shrill drone of the Culgoa's foghorn reached her. The mist was so dense there was no way of making out the position of the steamer, and when she wedged out of the rime Capt. Walton, of the schooner, was powerless to avert

The steel prow of the Culgoa struck the schooner full amidships, going through her as if she had been cheese. The captain was at the wheel when the crash came and rushed to the cabin to

ALL THOUGHT IS NOW FOCUSED ON NEXT SUNDAY

because on that day another number of the Great Sunday World Want Directory will be issued, on which all eyes will then be focused. with this edition of the Friday Evening World the Want Ad. tide is flowing in and is already several hundred ads, high and rising hourly. By Sunday morning it will reach 6,000 advertisements, all messages of import in more or less degree from merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, bankers, capitalists, contractors, professors, instructors, housewives, dressmakers, milliners. conditions of life, to the readers of the great Want Directory with next

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HOT SPRINGS TRACK SOLD: MUDDERS WIN AT AQUEDUCT

Course Buys Con-Course Buys Controlling Interest in OaklawnJockeyfrom Dan Stuart.

ws, which has just leaked out to-day, that John Condon, owner of the Harlem Race Track, has purchased a controlling interest in the Oaklawn Jockey

York, it is believed, by Tim Sullivan, who is also interested in the new truck Mr. Condon bought the stock from D. A. Stuart, the principal owner.

Rucing on a large scale will be con-Western Jockey Club in December. The plans of the Oaklawn track, which is more than half built, call for an expenditure of \$350,000.

ficials was that of Supt. W. A. Myer. who is widely known through his conion's intention to transfer to Oaklawn as large a portion of his staff from Harlem as is possible. To that end he has tendered the important position of Secretary to Mr. Nathanson, who has not yet accepted the offer and upon whose decision the selection of other ocials will wait.

Tim Sullivan will ship his string of horses down South in a few weeks. Mr. Sullivan has signed Milton Henry, the

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.-Lou Dillon trotted a mile at the driving park this afternoon in 2.01, breaking the world's unpaced trotting record. The mare was accompanied by a runner at the side. ling interest in the Oaklawn Jockey
Club, now being constructed at Hot
Springs.
The time by quarters was .30, .593-4,
1,30, 2, 01. The former unpaced mile
trotting record was 2.01 1-4, held jointly
by Lou Dilhon and Major Delmar.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK.

With his bright little eyes closed in unconsciousness, Freddie Diehl is at the German Hospital, Brooklyn, sufferthe German Hospital, Brooklyn, suffering from a fractured skull, internal injuries and numerous cuts and bruises.

Freddle, who is only seven, was run down b a heavily loceded express wagon near his home at No. 75 Himrod street this afternoon while on his way after lunchson to Public School No. 86, at Irving avenue and Harmon street.

The horse and wagon belong to the White Express Company, and were driven by James Gannon, of No. 663 My'tle avenue, Brooklyn Gannon was arrested.

EIGHTH DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct,

Valley, 2; Andrew Mack 2; Handful, 4; Waternary, 2; Andrew Mack finished of the race; closed very fast. John F. ran as if a little ghort.

1084 FIRST RACE \$700 added; seiling; for three-year-olds; seven furiongs. sood. Won cleverly. Winner, b. f. by Ben Brush—Bonnie Lee. Owne ton Stable. Time—0.12 3-5; 0.25; 0.37 1-6; 1.29 2-5; Post—2 P. M.; off. 2.07 P. M. Index. Horsee. Jockeys. Wt. St. 34 % 34 % Fin. Open. Close.

Jim Beattie, Heavily Backed, Romps Home an Easy Winner of Oakdale Stake -- Favorites Lose.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Palette (5 to 1) Andrew Mack (5 to 2) 2, Water

SECOND RACE-Lord Badge (9 to 5) 1, Sonoma Belle (16 to 5) 2.

THIRD RACE-Jim Beattle (6 to 1)1, Cairngorm (3 to 1) 2, Flyback 3.

FOURTH RACE-Glisten (8 to 5) Aurumaster (16 to 5) 2, Keynote 3. FIFTH RACE-Trapper (7 to 10)

Lucy Young (3 to 1) 2, Amber SIXTH RACE-Ulster (4 to 1) 1,

Billy Rocke (6 to 1) 2, Reveni 3. (Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov.

to 1, won the Oakdale Handleup in a actical walk this afternoon. He went to the front at the start and was never caught. Cairngorm was again the faankle deep in slush and Jim Beattle

der. She won from end to end. An. anxious to have his expert evidence all drew Mack, also a mudder, was favorspeed, and though he was going strong at the end he could not catch Palet e in time. Water Pansy ran a remark- which the bullet took, and as to ble race, closing a tremendous gap. The Watercresses have this year re versed themselves. They are just mud- in his right hand to inflict such a versed themselves. They are just mudders instead of being averse to it.

In the second race Lord Badge, the favorite, won as he pleased. Hildebrard did not go to sleep, as did Travers the last time Lord Badge ran, and got Badge home easily. Sonoma Belle easily beat Flammula, on whom there was a big plunge. The fourth race went to Olisten in the hottest kind of a drive with Aurumaster. Glisten was the favorite. The attendance was good.

Palecte Clever Wigner.

Palette Clever Winner. Andrew Mack was the favorite in the opening event with Emergency the second choice. Paiette, a 5 to 1 chance, breezed to the front at the start, made all the running and won cleverly by a length and a half from Andrew Mack, who beat Water Pansy a neck, the latter coming from far behind and finishing out very strong. Emergency ran a very bad race.

Lord Badge Won Easily. Lord Badge Won Easily.

Lord Badge was favorite in the second race, but there was such a plunge on Flammula that his price always remained good. Somoma Belle raced to the front in the early stages, followed by Flammula. The favorite was a bit slow to get woing, but in the turn he closed rapidly and taking the lead turning into the stretch won easily by four lengths from Somoma Belle, who beat Flammula twelve lengths for the place.

Cairngorm was a lukewarm favorite in the Oakdale Handicap, with Flyback the second choice. Jim Beattle, a 6 to 1 chance, went to the front at the start and just breezed all the way, winning in a gallon by half a dozen lengths from Cairngorm, who was half a length in front of Flyback. Austin Allen had speed, but stopped.

Glisten in a Drive.

Thespian went to the front, and showed the way to the turn, followed by Garnish and Feynote. On the turn Glisten closed on the leaders and went to the front in the stretch. Aurumaster then closed strong, but could not quite reach Glisten, the latter winning by a head from Aurumaster, who beat Keynote fifteen lureths. Trapper Wins Easily.

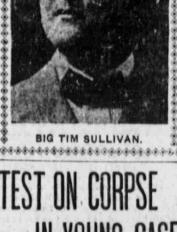
by Young cut out the running, fol-topy Campo, Kilties and Amber-At the last furlong Trapper went be front and won easily by two his from Lucy Young, who was engths in front of Amberjack. Stalker Takes Sixth.

Revane made the running to the tretch, followed by Billy Roche, The aprain and Arietta. In the etretch talker closed and, going to the front who beat Revang six lengths.

Two More World's Fair Excursions Via Pennsylvana Ralivad, Wednesdays, Nov. 16 and 23. Ten-day tickets good only in coaches; \$30 round trip. Leave Wes. Zol st. 825 A. M. ***

discusses "The Intellectual Life"

inday's World. A refresher after all



Prosecutors Have Coroner's Physician Probe a Body at the Morgue to Prove He Could Not Have Shot Himself.

Assistant District-Actorney Garvan and Assistant District-Attorney Rand. accompanied by Coroneve Physicians Hanlon and Schultze visited the Morgue demonstrating that "Caesar" who is allegd to have been shot by Nan who is to conduct the prosecuitor timated in the opinion of against Nan Patterson, contends that bookles and talent. The track was it was possible for Young to have shot offset the opinion expressed O'Hanlon that it was impossible

prepared before the trial on Tuesday

The experiment was as to the course whether or not, from this course, I was possible for a man with a pistol wound upon himself The experiment wa supon the body of George Ratelle. of No. 150 Pearl street. This man died a few days ago from tuberculosis. In the experiment a probe was inserted to indicate the direction of the bullet.

At the original autopsy on Young's body it was found that the builet had entered through a wound in the left through the lung and penetrated the fourth dorsal veretors. At the time of this autopsy Dr. O'Honlon gave as his objetal opinion that the man could have fired the shot himself and that the course of the bullet did not preclude

He also found that there were marks on Young's right hand, which might have been caused by a pistol. There was one especially on the thumb, and Dr. O'Hanlon suggested that the pisto may have been fired by Young pressing the trigger with his thumb.

No Statu on Nan's Hand. It was also developed at that time that there were no marks on Nan Pac-terson's hand to show that she hadd

terson's hand to show that she hadd used a pistol.

Assistant District Attorney Rand contends that the reason there was no mark on Nan Patterson's hand was because she wore a glove. A probe was inserted in the dead man's body exactly where the bullet entered Caesar Young, and the two tawyers and the two doctors thoroughly discussed and demonstrated how the pistol was fired, and whether or not it was a human possibility for Young to have self-inflicted the wound that caused his death.

self-inflicted, the wound that caused his death.

Dr. O'Hanlon was not shaken in his belief and theo y and still maintains that his opinion was right. That it was perfectly possible for Caesar Young to have shot himself. Dr. Schults disagrees with Dr. O'Hanlon and agrees with both of the District Attorney's assistants. He contends as a physician and an expert that the wound could not have been self-inflicted. This experiment will be of vital importance to both sides at the trial, and considerable expert evidence will be introduced to uphold both opinions,

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 11 -- Four tramps were burned to death in O. W. Haggerty's barn, which was destroyed by fire to-day. The men had gone into the barn to sleep, and when the fire broke on it burned so rapidly they were unable to evape. Six horses were also cremated. Loss on structure \$30,000.

special Trains Account Vale-Princeton Game
At Princeton Saturday, Nov. 12, leave West 2d st. via Pennsylvania Railroad, 10.27, and 11.25 A. M. Desbrosses and Cortland, sts 10.36 and 11.20 A. M., returning at closs of sum.



Appellate Division Orders Reinstatement, with Back Pay from May 6, 1903-Was Dismissed on Charges Growing Out of "Red Light" Crusade.

COURT SAYS EVIDENCE WAS NOT SUFFICIENT.

Prosecution Was Based on the Testimony of Wardman Bissert, but There Was No Testimony That Any Blackmail Had Been Paid to Inspector.

LONG LIST OF POLICE OFFICIALS DISMISSED, THEN REINSTATED.

CAPT. WILLIAM S. DEVERY, reinstated and became Chief of

INSPECTOR DONALD S. GRANT. INSPECTOR ADAM A. CROSS, also dismissed and reinstated while

CAPT. DANIEL C. MOYNAHAY CAPT. MICHAEL DEVANNEY.

CAPT. JOHN REARDON. CAPT. JOHN T. STEPHENSON. SERGT. JAMES W. JORDAN.

SERGT. GEORGE C. LIEBERS. BERGT. THOMAS M'CORMACK SERGT. CHARLES A. PARKERSON (since retired).

SERGT. CHARLES SCHWAUCKER. SERGT, JOHN H. SHIELS. SERGT. JAMES P. TUCKER. Scores of patrolmen.



the Supreme Court to-day ordered that he be reinstated to his positio May, 6, 1903. He was dismissed from the force while a captain in August, 1894, and was reinstated by the Appellate Division seven months It is extremely improbable that

Adam A. Cross has been reinstated

to a position in the Police Depart-

charges. The Appellate Division of

there will be any move made to resurrect the charges against Cross. He was tried for neglect of duty in failing to suppress disorderly house in the East Fifth street station. The most important witnesses against him are either unavailable or discredited. There is no place open for him in the department, the number of inspectors allowed by the charter being more than full, but, nevertheless, oCmmissloner McAdoo will have to dig out

INSPECTOR ADAM CROSS. a detail for Inspector Cross.

VICTIM OF RED LIGHT CRUSADE.

Cross was one of the victims of the Red Light crusade in the campaign three years ago. As a result of this crusade Capt. Diamond was tried and found guilty of neglect of duty and fined \$1,000. He was then dismissed

More than One Hundred Women and Children Scrambled Down Stairs, but Only One Person Was Seriously Hurt.

More than a hundred women and children fought and scrambled down An order of Supreme Court Just the stairs of the six-story tenement. Marcan was filed in the County Clerk's No. 213 Chrystic street this afternoon. office to-day denying the motion of the terrorized by a fire on the ground Westchester Racing Association of Mcc-No. 213 Chrystle street this afternoon. floor that filled the house with smoke. ris Park to set aside the service of a badly frightened, but none was serious- tion in an action brought to recover ly hurt save Flora Meyers, who was moneys lost on racts. This is a vice

had walked on her.

There is a grocery store on the ground hoor. In the rear of the store is a boller and pump room. There the fire had its origin from an unknown causa. It had gained considerable headway before it was discovered by Joseph Frucks, son of the owner of the house, with Paul Johnoff, pushed all the doors bell buttons and ran through the house giving the alarm.

The flats were occupied antirely by

women and small children and how they got out safe and sound is a migalery. The most chrilling experience was got through by Mrs. Simon Budock and her state-1, he with the was vinting her. Mrs. Rudock has ten children. Two of them were at school. The rest were in the house with her when the alarm was sounded.

The youngest are twins, less than a alarm was sounded.

The youngest are twins, less than a year old. Mrs. Rudock and Ida carried them all down in one load. When they got out of the smoke-filled hall there were little ones hanging all over them. The fire did not climb above the ground.

RACING MEN LOSE.

Court Decides Against Westchester Association, Sued by Union. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. H-

Many were bruised, and all were summons and complaint on the associa-

visiting on the third floor and not fam, liar with the house. She fell down the steps from the second to the first floor, breaking her ankle, and was carried out by Policeman Chill after about half the tenants in the house had walked on her.

There is a grocery store on the ground floor. In the rear of the store is a boiler and pump room. There the fire nad its origin from an unknown cause.

It had gained considerable headway before it was discovered by Joseph Frucks, son of the owner of the house, who turned in an alarm. Then frucks.

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